

## THE LANDAUETTE.

AN EFFORT IN VERSE.

Scene—Williams—Lottier over a queer looking vehicle with a French name that is stuck in the mud before the eye of the Chief Justice.

My wife, she buys a patient bustle;  
A water-disk, to make a rustle.  
A set of corsets, stays and things,  
False teeth, and hair, and diamond rings.  
Ex cetera; what do we do?  
Charge them, Uncle Sam, to you!

For in our set we never pay  
For clothes or food, or old to-day;  
Brandy or bourbon—all we get—  
Hogge feed, cow feed, landauette.  
Or landauette; what do we do?  
Charge them, O! Uncle Sam, to you!

And yet I fear the landauette,  
That sixteen hundred dollar "shay,"  
Has got itself, my wife, me, mired  
To near the place, I long desired.  
On dandied Shay what do we do?  
But charge it landauette, to you.

INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 5.

## NEWS MISCELLANY.

## LITERARY NOTES.

Health and Home has abandoned its illustrations.

Madame Ratazzi will publish "Ratazzi and His Time."

George Lewis' Problems of Life and Mind has made its appearance.

Brothingham's "Life of Theodore Parker" will not be out until February.

A writer in Macmillan reads Longfellow's "Excelsior" into "pigeon English," which is exasperatingly ludicrous.

Whittier has declined, on account of ill health, to be the poet at the next commencement of Dartmouth College.

Gail Hamilton's new book of social and domestic sketches has the curious title of "Twelve Miles from a Lemon."

"The Inferior Sex," meaning men, have been written about in a new novel by De Witt Treadwell, a witty Cincinnati lawyer.

It is stated that Mr. R. L. Farjeon and Mr. Justin McCarthy will both begin new serial stories in the January number of Tinsley's Magazine.

Mr. Motley expects to spend the winter at Cannes, France. He is suffering from a nervous disorder, and his physician forbids any indulgence in law study.

Maurice Sand, son of George Sand, is one of the best feuilletonists in Paris. His wife is an American lady, and Maurice per consequence both writes and speaks fluent English.

Mr. P. J. Farnival has found in the record office an entry that King Edward III. paid £10 on the 1st of March, 1290, toward the ransom of the poet Chaucer, who had been taken prisoner in the war with France in 1294-95.

Alexander Bain has edited some of the "Minor Works" of the historian Grote, with extensive critical comments of his own; in fact, with a good deal of Bain. Mr. Grote was a great admirer of Mr. Mill, but did not accept his religious beliefs.

Dr. E. H. Clarke's new book on "Sex in Education" is making a great noise. It takes the broad ground that the education and work of the feminine sex can not be continuous as with men without producing the utter deterioration of American women.

The learned Barrow, theologian and mathematician, who regarded poetry as ingenious nonsense, wrote of the author of "Paradise Lost" as "one Milton." Sir Isaac Newton acknowledged "Paradise Lost" was a fine poem; "but," he added, "what does it prove?"

De Candolle's great work on Dicotyledons, containing a diagnosis of every known species, has been completed. The publication of the work was begun in 1818, and has given occupation to three generations of botanists. The Horticultural Society of Berlin has awarded Mr. de Candolle a special medal.

Prof. Droysen has contributed a paper to the last volume of the Transactions of the Royal Society of Berlin. It refers to the political state of Europe during the time of Frederick the Great, and bears on the condition of Holland, the intervention of England, and the war between France and the Court of Venice. Professor Droysen traces the connection of the great king with these political misadventures through the medium of his old tutor, Duhau.

A good story is going the rounds of the British Museum just now. It appears that a gentleman named Tucker, finding in the library catalogue, under the heading of "Histories," a work by a name asked, one of the attendants to bring it. The official bowed and retired to fulfill the mandate. He was very long time away, but on his return, after an interval of two hours, he handed Mr. Tucker a very thin volume, which proved to be "The History of Little Tom Tucker." Mr. Tucker has not again turned up in the reading room.

The English critics are savage in their treatment of Miss Broughton's last effort, Nancy. The Saturday Review says: And there is one fault more objectionable than any venial fault of style. Nancy, speaking of the German Blatwerk, remarks, "How the Germans do call a spade a spade!" It would have been well had Miss Broughton paid more heed to these words in her heroine's mouth. There is an offensive parody which obtains to a certain extent in the present day, and as it is to avoid this, but is not good to fall into the opposite error. It is best to call a spade by its own name, but there are things more ignoble than spades of which it is best not to talk under any name.

Prof. Cotte Tyler says it is a characteristic of our time to prefer to read about our great authors rather than to read the authors themselves. We revel in critiques upon the text and let the text go. We study English literature by proxy. Such bewitching lectures as Mr. Fields is giving this year, and as Mr. Weiss gave last year, do actually fall into laziness, and into a certain self-complacent content with their small stock of second hand information about English literature, more persons than they stimulate to read that literature for themselves. And taking Shakespeare as the culmination and the representative of all that is magnificent and precious in English literature, this perpetuates the following capital epigram:

Shakespeare! august, repellant name!  
Rich the men that did but breed him.  
His works we buy; we shout his fame—  
Shakespeare!—and then we sleep.

Edmund About says the state of literature in France, compared with what it was, indicates a depression. He writes: The number of English publications which I see mentioned each week in the Athenaeum reminds me that we, too, three or four years ago, printed a novel a day without prejudice to critical, historical, or philosophical works. We hardly find time now a days to publish one or two books, heavy and light put together, in a week. Our political journals, which, in the eyes of the weaker sex, have no reason for existing except the novel cut into sandwiches, I mean into feuilletons, do not offer even that unsatisfactory food regularly to their readers. Their excuse is that there is too much news, political debates are

so long, and then that they have to give an account of the drama that is being played at Trianon. But the fact is that a tolerable novel is all but unprocurable, and that the papers find it necessary to be very sparing of such rarities.

A SHROUD FOR THE ORANGE BLOSSOM.—A special to the Chicago Times from Battle Creek, Michigan, tells a melancholy story: Terrible rumors are afloat here in regard to the death of a young lady, the daughter of an old and highly respected citizen of this place. On the evening of Saturday, Dec. 20 she was taken suddenly ill. The fact was much regretted, as her wedding apparel was just completed and in two weeks she was to become the wife of a young man well known in this city; \$2,000 was to have been expended on the bridal day. A consultation of physicians was called and everything possible done for the sufferer, but to no purpose. On the next Monday evening she breathed her last. The funeral, which was held on Christmas, was a magnificent affair. No money was spared to make the display in every way as complete as the wedding would have been. But scarcely had the cold remains been laid away when the only rumor came into circulation, starting, we believe, from one of the physicians. They were no less than the assertion that the young lady's death was caused by an abortion attempted by an M. D., at the instigation of the intended bridegroom himself. On Tuesday morning, Dec. 30, both young men were missing. Then the rumors flew wild and fast. It is said that the girl made a confession before her death, which fastens the murder upon her betrothed and the doctor. No public investigation has yet taken place, and it is hardly probable that there will be. Letters were received at this postoffice on the second day after their flight in the writing of the fugitives and mailed in Toronto. This is all the clue there is as to their whereabouts. There is considerable excitement over the affair here, and the sympathies of the whole community are with the bereaved family.

A FLOCK OF RESOLUTIONS.

Before the Delegate Board of Agriculture met, they resolved Thursday they set free a boy of resolutions expressive of their sentiments on certain points. Some of them are of practical import. Mr. Poole of Attica, offered this:

Resolved, That we, as delegates and advisory members of the Indiana State Board of Agriculture, would advise and request the said State Board to hold an Exposition in conjunction with the annual State Fair the present year. Adopted.

Mr. Siple, of Pike county, presented the following resolution, which was adopted:

Resolved, That it is the wish of the Delegate Board of Indiana that all awarding medals in the live stock department be composed of four persons.

Mr. Burke submitted the following:

Resolved, That each county Secretary be requested by the Delegate Board to make an exposition of the farm products of their respective counties at the next Fair and Exposition.

Mr. Seward presented this:

Resolved, That it is the duty of the members of the Delegate and State Board of Agriculture to use all proper and legal means in their power to prevent the extension by Congress of the various patents now expiring on sewing machines, believing as we do that the interests of the community at large will be greatly injured by the further continuance of the monopolies on sewing machines that have so long been a burden to the people.

The Hon. J. D. Williams offered the following preamble and resolution:

Resolved, That the persons are deterred from attending the State Fair owing to the rates charged by railroads for transporting articles for exhibition, and the high rates charged by the hotels for boarding; therefore,

Resolved, That the officers of the State Board be requested to procure, if possible, a reduction of rates both on railroads and hotels, and publish the same prior to the holding of the next State Fair.

These wound up the work of the Delegate Board.

TO BE DURELLIZED.

THE SUPREME COURT ANNULS THE LATE ELECTION IN TEXAS AND ABOLISHES THE EXECUTIVE AND LEGISLATURE OF THE PEOPLE.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.—The following important dispatch was received by Representative Giddings and Hancock, of Texas:

AUSTIN, TEXAS, Jan. 5.—Hon. D. C. Giddings and Hon. John Hancock, M. C.: The Supreme Court of Texas decided to-day, in the case of ex parte Rodriguez, on habeas corpus, that the late election, at which a Democratic governor and legislature were elected by a majority of 15,000, was unconstitutional. At the same election an amendment of the constitution, it is believed, was adopted which would relieve the State from the present Supreme Court. The counsel for the State urged that the case was decided by a majority of the court, and that the amendment was not in force.

It might not be impertinent to say that any suggestions that would lead the officers of this institution to so conduct it as to attain such results would be thankfully received, both by the management of the year were mostly small and young. The large and more unpromising offenders heretofore so numerous, being excluded in the revision of the organic act. The maximum of age is reduced to sixteen years, instead of eighteen as heretofore. It will be seen by reference to the tables in the appendix, that forty-one boys received were twelve years of age and under and who, therefore, were too young to do much toward earning their own support. Receiving so largely of this class materially increased the expense of support, as we could not rely upon the boys to do the heavy work of the establishment and were therefore compelled to employ men for that purpose. The admissions of the year have been more of the class of delinquents than of the class of the officers of the year.

TO OUR EXPERIENCE TO KNOW JUST what employment these boys, nine tenths of whom are under sixteen years of age, could be placed at where they will do all of their own house work, room washing, ironing, mending, cooking, dining room work, make their own clothing and attend school five and a half hours daily, and in addition to earn money enough to defray all expenses. It is our aim to utilize the energy of the boys in the best methods possible, and to employ them at such industries as to produce the best financial results, consistent with their reformation and improvement. The condition our boys are in when admitted, prevents them from being of any utility in the institution. They are restive, unused to work, and unfamiliar with the methods of doing it. In a word, they are useless, unreliable and untrustworthy. They require the closest watchfulness of the officers and they reach a period when they become settled in their feelings and fixed in their purposes. This period varies with boys from three months to twelve, and in isolated cases during the greater part of their stay here. While this continues their labor is not worth much as the officers of the institution, and when this period of official vigilance ceases, and the boys become trustworthy and useful, the time left after performing the work detailed above is too brief in which to earn enough to defray expenses of support. Their physical and mental condition, and their moral condition tends to increase their inability to make the institution self supporting. They do not come to us in the full possession of all their physical powers. Their minds, too, are weak and distracted, and both must be trained and developed. This, however, is slow work, as the intellect expands.

THE CHAIR SHOP.

This department furnishes employment for all the boys not needed in carrying forward the necessary work of the institution. The number of boys herein employed varies from eighty to 120, according to the work there is to be done in the other departments of the institution. In this department the smallest class of boys capable of working, are employed, together with a portion of those who are larger. The proceeds of this department are not as large this year as last on account of doing more outside work.

As to the shoe shop, that branch of industry we concluded was too expensive and troublesome to continue longer—or at least that the number employed should be largely increased. Our experience disclosed the fact that it was nearly impossible at a reasonable expense to employ a man of suitable character and capabilities to take the charge of the shop; that we could furnish the boys with shoes for a year for what it cost for official supervision for the same period. Therefore we discontinued manual shoeing and have had the shoes made by the shoemaking, paying him small wages for

## RETROSPECTIVE.

## HOUSE OF REFUGE.

A GLANCE AT ITS WORKINGS—THE RECORD OF THE PAST YEAR—THE COMMISSIONERS' COMMUNICATION—THE INSTITUTION AND ITS INMATES.

The reports concerning the House of Refuge, its past, present and future prospects, the workings of the institution, etc., were yesterday filed with Gov. Hendricks. The Commissioners' communication is as follows:

To the Governor of the State of Indiana:—SIR: The Commissioners of the House of Refuge for the Correction and Reformation of Juvenile Offenders respectfully submit their seventh annual report. The liberal appropriation of the late Legislature has enabled us to carry forward the institution to its full capacity, and also to make extensive repairs about the main building, which was in very bad condition, owing to the neglect of the previous year.

The repairs about the main building, which was in very bad condition, owing to the neglect of the previous year, were completed, and the institution is now in a state of repair. The repairs about the main building, which was in very bad condition, owing to the neglect of the previous year, were completed, and the institution is now in a state of repair.

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his services. This course we think is best for the institution for the present; but in view of the fact of teaching boys trades, in the future we may resume manufacturing. We think it best, however, not to do so until we can furnish employment to all such boys, who are anxious to learn the business.

The Domestic Department is divided into the following divisions (each of which is presided over by a trustworthy woman, and employs boys), as follows: Tailors, six; bakers and milk house, three; boys' dining room and pantry, five; officers' dining room, two; kitchen, six; family buildings, eight. Boys employed on other jobs are: Office, one; lamps, one; main building, three; teams, six; live stock, five; garden, four; fruit department, two. Of live stock, the number (twenty) of milk cows is the same as at last annual report, which is not too large to meet the demands of the institution, though half of that number of a better breed of milk cows might serve us as well.

Have we not taken the precaution to plant several acres of pasture in the farm early in the spring and planted about sixteen acres in corn for late pasture, the same would have been too great for the dry season.

IMPROVEMENTS.

Many improvements have been made that have added greatly to the convenience and usefulness of the institution. We will only mention such as are of the most value and importance. Preparatory to constructing some necessary outbuildings during the fall, when our attention would be drawn from the farm and when industries carried on in the spring and summer, we put a force at work on the north side of the farm and manufactured about three hundred thousand brick.

This being completed we commenced at once to construct the buildings and to make other needed improvements. The milk house not being in the right place and not being well adapted to our wants, we demolished it and used the material in the construction of a new house with a double aspect at the head of the main building, which was in a bad spring, the overflow of which passes through troughs prepared for keeping the pans of milk. The principal part of this building is 15x20 one story and a half above the basement. This basement, not yet completed, will contain the troughs mentioned above, and will be used exclusively for milk and butter.

The rooms on the floor above are a pantry, flour room, wood room, and the mixing room for the bakes house, which is an L, 15x17 feet, and joins the milk house on the south side. The bakes house contains coal, in a large room, and one for the structure is a great convenience as both departments can be managed by the same person.

The interior of the main building which had more of the appearance of an antiquated castle caused by imperfect material used in its construction, than a recently constructed edifice, has been most completely renovated, new smoke flues have been constructed the walls and ceilings to the rooms and halls either paneled or painted, and all the wood work grained. The building is now much improved in appearance, and we think is more creditable than formerly.

FARM PRODUCTS.

The farm has been ordinarily productive, and the crops have been carefully secured and disposed of or garnered for future use. The following statement shows the available ground tilled during the year: Corn pasture, sixteen acres; corn, thirteen acres; oats, seven acres; beans, ten acres; orchards, sixteen acres; vegetable garden, six acres; berry patch, twelve acres; vegetable patch, three acres; potatoes, twelve acres. The exact amount of the products of these different fields we can not give, but we feel assured of a fair yield.

REMARKS.

The successful workings of the institution for six years have fully attested the excellency of the methods and the efficiency of the appliances employed in the crative treatment of these otherwise hapless children. Of this, no one who will give the subject a patient examination will doubt. We feel that the past year has been one of rare success in every department of the institution. It has at all its departments, except the fruit department, which suffered much from the effects of the extreme cold weather last winter, has been unusually productive; the finances are in a sound and healthy condition, and the current expenses have been met.

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